

## Student snags M'lle college post

An Omaha U senior was one of 200 students to survive a nationwide collegiate contest sponsored by the fashion magazine Mademoiselle.

The article which won Shirley Mitchell a spot on the magazine's College Board was entitled "Seventeen Men and a Girl." It is a description of the new retailing class at the university.

She must clear three more hurdles to go to New York as one of 20 guest editors of the August issue of the magazine.

She has submitted her first assignment, a thousand-word criticism of last August's Mademoiselle, plus a description and sketches of an ideal college wardrobe.

Miss Mitchell attended Northwestern University in '45 and '46, where she pledged Kappa Delta. While there, she was on the feature staff of the Daily Northwestern and on the yearbook staff.



Shirley Mitchell... may get one of Mademoiselle's guest editor posts.

A graduate of Benson High, she won the Quill and Scroll national editorial contest in '44, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

## Players discuss plans for spring production

Possible plays for the spring production were discussed at a University Players Play Reading Committee meeting Friday.

The committee has narrowed the field to six plays and hopes to present them at a Players business meeting next Friday.

Among the things to be discussed at Friday's meeting is a plan to affiliate with Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society. Members would be admitted either on a point system or by definite qualifications such as play leads or student directors, as specified in the fraternity constitution.

## Engineers tour shops

The UP shops were toured Friday afternoon by 45 members of the Engineers Club.

The trip was sponsored by Mr. William Durand, engineering instructor.

# World Trade series opens talks tonight



Clay Shaw... here to open World Trade Institute series tonight. (Story at right)

## Clay Shaw tells of opportunities in foreign trade

The manager of a New Orleans export firm, the International Trade Mart, will be at the university this evening.

Clay L. Shaw, 35, will speak to the World Trade Institute at 7:30 in the faculty clubroom. "Opportunities in Foreign Trade" is his topic.

Shaw took his present job in January, 1946, after being discharged from the army. He did advertising and public relations work in New York for seven years before the war.

Purpose of the institute, to be held weekly between now and March 1, is to encourage world trade in the Omaha trade area. Shaw is the first of eight lecturers who will speak on various phases of the export-import business.

One meeting on Thursday. All meetings will be held on Tuesday nights, excepting one which is slated for Thursday, Feb. 17.

A \$25.00 fee is charged for the institute. Sponsors are the Division of Business Administration, the School of Adult Education and the Chamber of Commerce World Trade Committee.

However, students from any of the universities around Omaha may attend at a special \$5 rate.

President Bail will extend greetings to the group tonight. John W. Lucas, head of the business Administration Department, is moderator.

## Sessions Directed by OU

Faculty members on the institute staff include President Bail, E. M. Hosman, Adult Education head; John W. Lucas, Business Administration head; Robert E. Andrews, instructor in business administration; Registrar Alice Smith, and Finance Secretary Charles Hoff.

## At Omaha U—finals; in Mexico—vacation

Here's a disheartening note from Mexico for all Omaha U students preparing for final exams:

Mexico students are in the midst of their big vacation. It started Oct. 1 and will end Feb. 1.

This fact was brought out by Mr. John Woods, Director of Placement and Veterans Service Bureau. Mr. Woods just returned from a three-and-one-half week vacation there.

Mr. Woods also said the only clean water in Mexico is furnished by the Coca-Cola company in bottles.

## Fight song contest approaches finish line

The university's fight song contest is near the last lap.

The five top songs chosen Wednesday by the judges are in the process of being arranged by the Music Department.

Student Council President Dan Koukol announced Saturday that the convocation date will be set after the completion of the song arrangements, sometime in February.

Students attending the convocation will act as final judges in picking the \$100 prize winner.

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## Senior students asked to attend meeting Monday

Labor is doing it, management is doing it, and now the senior class is doing it—organizing, that is.

On Monday, at 3:00 p.m. the seniors will hold their annual class organizational meeting in room 385.

Committee heads will be picked by the senior class executive committee of Byron Miller, president; Wentworth Clarke, vice-president; and Jean Thompson, secretary.

"Selection of the different chairmen will be on the basis of their past record of leadership and efficiency as underclassmen," Clarke said.

These committees will plan and carry through the numerous graduation activities.

"Never before, to the best of my knowledge, have the seniors organized sooner than January graduation," Clarke said. "This earlier start assures the January graduates of an opportunity for a more active part in graduation festivities," he added.

## Inn gets games from War Assets

Too much time on your hands between classes?

If so, then try your skill at any of the new games in the Pow Wow Inn.

The university received many new games and some replacements from the War Assets Administration, through the US Office of Education.

Included were five sets of backgammon, 10 checker boards, 10 sets of checkers, 10 sets of dominoes, 3 sets of chess and 12 dozen darts.

## Deposits required

Charles Hoff, finance secretary, commented that the games are "just about all we will receive in the way of war surplus." He pointed out that war surplus has already added to the electronics, physics, and Technical Institute programs.

## Debate squad tryouts scheduled tomorrow

Students interested in debating are asked to attend the debate trials tomorrow night, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 213.

Participants are to deliver a persuasive speech, five to six minutes in length, on any subject. There will be a visiting judge.

Two debate squads will be made upon the basis of this tryout. Those wishing credit in inter-collegiate debate must participate in the tryouts.

## Student Health buys \$645 'heat machine'

The arrival of a new "heat machine" has been announced by the Student Health Department. The machine, called a Diathermy or Microtherm, is one of the latest developments in the treatment of sore muscles and bruises.

Purchase of the Diathermy stemmed from a request made by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin. Said Yelkin, "Ten of our players were using the machine twice a day for three weeks during the football season."

"Test results of the Diathermy show complete recovery following two treatments, compared with treatments of seven to ten days with ordinary heat," according to Mrs. Shirley Rice, student health nurse.

The \$645 for the purchase of the machine was taken from the Student Health Fund.

## Flag trickster's fun irks veteran

Every morning a member of the building staff raises the flag in front of the university. To fasten it in place he uses the same special hitch that he learned during his 38 months as a marine.

Friday morning he raised the flag with his usual care. About 11:30 someone called the university to complain about the way the flag had been raised.

The ex-marine went outside and found that someone had unfastened the lanyard, lowered the flag, and raised it again—upside down.

He'd like get ahold of the "patriot" who did it.

## Educators here for conferences

Educators are getting together today in the second of three Midwinter Conferences.

"Reading in a Functional Program of Education" is the topic for the two-day series.

The morning session began with a conference for administrators, curriculum council, curriculum committee chairmen and supervisors.

Dr. Guy L. Bond, University of Minnesota, specialist in education will speak on the topic and lead discussions in the university auditorium at 7 o'clock. Dr. Bond received his doctorate at Columbia University.

Wednesday's session will include a luncheon for faculty members and conference guests and discussions at 4 and 7 p.m. in the university auditorium.

The conferences are sponsored by the Department of Education and the School of Adult Education of the University of Omaha and the Omaha Public Schools. Lectures and discussions on both days are open to the public.



These four students won't be late for classes... a kind-hearted Dodge street motorist takes the place of a crowded bus. (See editorial on page 2)

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr



## Let's be pickups . . .

It's getting cold. And the tardy marks in the little black books are inversely proportional to the thermometer's readings. Furthermore, as the temperature drops lower the buses become fewer.

The Gateway called the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. They don't know what's the matter. There should be a Dodge Bus every four minutes.

There may well be, but it doesn't help much when they are giving the sardine packers competition. It results in a streak of orange and silver speeding west. The plea from the bus company: "Step to the rear of the bus please, there might be room for more."

The frost-bitten 52nd and Dodgers can walk if it gets later than 7:55 but those on 30th and 40th must wait, clutching their transfers, until they are picked up. Their plea: "Share the ride, we'd like to get there on time."

If a car headed for Omaha U is stopped by a light on your corner, your chances are one in four at being given a lift. The driver may have been soured on such magnanimity by having a timid freshman girl refuse his offer, his car may be filled or he may just simply hate people. The fourth possibility is that Santa himself might swing open his door and point west.

You'll get no fare, you'll get no college credit. But if you drive a full sedan, you'll get five meaningful thank you's.

(Picture on page 1)

—LB

## World Affairs Institute reopens with Danish educator as speaker

The Institute on World Affairs will open again after almost a two months' break.

A Danish educator, Ulf Oestergaard will speak on "The Culture of the Ancient World" at the meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Oestergaard, great professor at the Kansas State Teachers College, has a leave of absence from the State School of Gentofte in Copenhagen, Denmark. KSTC invited Oestergaard to serve on its faculty for the year 1948-1949 to cultivate international friendship and understanding.

The Danish educator and professor has a degree similar to the America Ph. D. from the University of Copenhagen. Besides being a teacher, Oestergaard was a writer for educational journals and newspapers in Denmark. He is also a translator of books and an advisor for five publishing companies.

Students should sign up for the lectures before noon today, according to E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education. Tickets may be secured in the Adult Education Office at a cost of \$1.50 for the series. William Utley, acting head of the Government Department, is in charge of the Institute.

## Fancy food fixed for favored few

Does your school lunch menu include marinated d'anjou pears and deviled crab served on the natural shell?

At least a few lucky faculty members and students escape the sandwich-and-bowl-of-soup routine once a week and take a plunge into the fine art of dining.

Each Wednesday a different group of six students from the meal-planning class invite guests, plan menus, and prepare a formal luncheon.

Three class members act as hostesses. The other three serve the food in room 100, the meal-planning practice dining room. The table is set with the Home Ec Department's best china and silver.

The proverbial soup to nuts, with turkey included, was part of a dinner the group served to President and Mrs. Bail at Thanksgiving.

Two more luncheons are scheduled for January—but only faculty members rate special invitations.



Ulf Oestergaard, . . . from Denmark to Omaha to resume World Affairs lectures tomorrow night. (Story at left)

## Youth leadership group organizing

Students interested in leadership work with youth activities will meet Thursday noon in room 100.

The group, calling itself the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics, seeks to gain experience in work useful to majors in education, sociology, psychology and physical education.

Following a luncheon, Harry Fore, retired English instructor, will speak on basic factors involved in organizing youth groups. A panel composed of Bill Maloy, Hugh Jackson, Larry Routt and Jack McGill will discuss problems they have encountered in work with young boys.

Election of a permanent chairman is also scheduled, temporary chairman Bill Maloy said.

The association was organized in connection with the course in extracurricular activities to be offered next semester. However, membership is not restricted to students enrolled in that course. "Everybody's welcome," says Maloy.

Sponsors of the group are Dr. L. O. Taylor, education professor, and Mrs. Catherine Thomas, sociology instructor.

## RANDOM REMARKS



We've heard of yeggs around here lifting books and purses and even running off with coats, but it wasn't until a holiday dance that we ran into the pilferer with a really personal touch.

We got wind of it from a gal we know who knows someone who was with the victim when someone . . . well, anyway they blushing-ly swear it's true.

The gal was at a formal dance when her garters got so loose that her nylons started slipping down. Rather than face the hazard of tripping on both her gown and stockings or of cutting the hose with the hoops of her skirt, she retired to the haircombers haven. She removed the sagging six and stuffed them behind a cushion in the sofa.

Then the size ten went searching

a vile viper," he hissed, and threw in the upholstery. Our victim looked sort of crimson leaping through the snow to the car. She's unblushing now, though: "I'm wearing hose with garters attached," she says.

Speaking of the dull red creeping unsuspectingly into various physiognomies, our friend Sam gave us a story that would make Alger Hiss turn red.

It's all about a snake that would get frustrated every time he saw a barber pole. This snake, his friends called him Sidney, could coil with the best of them, but he couldn't get it through his slimy noggin that red, white and blue in this case meant a shave and a haircut, not the reptile color guard.

Maybe he was over-patriotic or he had developed a little psychosis of his own, but ever time he glided past a tonsorial parlor, he'd get so mad he'd spit.

Well, one day Sidney was working himself into a raging foam by trying to imitate a peppermint stick. As he stole a look down at his vertically coiled frame, he saw the same scaly green and black leering back at him. "Well, I'll be

## What's in a surname? Trouble, to librarians

Smith, Anderson, Jones and Johnson.

These names, despite their popularity at the university or any attempt at melodic pronunciations, now stand the best chance of being the four top discordants on the librarians' hate parade.

In the words of one library clerk, "I know you're proud of your name, Smith, but did you ever stop to realize that when you scrawl it, and it alone, across the card, that there are 15 other Smiths in school, too?"

Because of incidents like the above, the library is now requesting that everyone sign his surname when checking out a book.

This use of first names would also speed up the work of the library staff.

## Crane to Cleveland

Roderic B. Crane, head of the Economics Department, attended the annual convention of the American Economics Association in Cleveland, O., Dec. 28-30.

## Women's PE adds skating to classes

The Women's Physical Education Department isn't letting a lack of campus facilities halt its expansion.

Ice skating classes at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum have been inaugurated as a new feature of the female phys ed classes.

Ninety-eight girls have joined the twice-weekly classes as an elective part of their course. The skating, which started before vacation, replaces their class activities only on skating days.

There is no formal instruction.

## Miller, Mellam cop badminton tourney

Joan Miller and Marilyn Mellam are the champs of the women's badminton doubles tournament.

The winning team upset Nancy Will and Catherine Carre in the finals last Thursday by winning 2 out of 3 matches.

In the elimination tournament held last Tuesday, Sarah Garro and Virginia Layher triumphed over the Betty Voner-Dolores Tracy team by 2-0.

The Will-Carre duo eliminated Jackie Smith and Lorraine Klaiman by the same score.

The ardent bridge player made a deathbed request that he be buried with simple honors.

## A Paris original dresses up band

A Paris original was recently added to the university band—not a Dior gown, but a Penzel-Mueller bass clarinet.

The instrument, imported from France, is the first purchase of this type to be made as part of the band's program of expansion.

Other additions include a baritone saxophone, a parade drum, a baritone horn and a scientifically constructed tuning bar. Several old instruments have been reconditioned.

V. J. Kennedy, band director, emphasized the need for band musicians, particularly reed instrument players.

"There are still a few school-owned instruments available for students who wish to play in the band," he announced.

## In focus . . .

## Variety is Journeying Judy's spice

"The more you know about different parts of the country, the better off you are."

So says Tomahawk Editor Judy Rutherford, who likes moving from state to state. She feels changes are the best way to "meet more people and have a variety of interests and friends."

The traditional changes came when baby Julia Ellen Rutherford was born 20 years ago in Mount Vernon, Ill. After that, she



Judy Rutherford . . . "the center pair of legs."—Gateway Photo.

managed to drop her first two names for the easier-to-say "Judy," and move with her family to a new home in Missouri.

Since then, the Rutherfords have been busy moving in and out of Iowa, West Virginia and Kansas

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himself into a tantrum right in the middle of the street.

Seconds later, a huge Mack truck passed over him, grinding him to an oozy, pulpy mass. So, Sidney died frustrated and the street cleaner vomited and couldn't eat his lunch.

Makes you want to cuddle, doesn't it?

## Snow storm strands sophomore student

The weatherman gave one university student an extra three days vacation last week.

Sophomore Mary Ann Larsen spent the days aboard a snow-bound train at Cheyenne, Wyo., while returning from California.

She shared the experience with many other college students who were also on their way back to school.

"It really wasn't so bad," she said, "for one night a hotel in town gave a party and dance for us."

The diner had enough food on hand, she explained, but "there seemed to be an abundance of green beans on the menu," she laughed.

Experience: name for mistakes.

Lots of journalism  
During her year-and-a-half on the paper, she was reporter, copy-reader, advertising manager, news editor and society editor. She also was associate editor of the 1946 Student Directory.

Now devoting all her energy to Tomahawk editorship, she thinks she "might break the record" by getting out the yearbook by May 1.

Her activities at the university, besides being page and treasurer for the Gammas, include a performance of the double can-can in the Tom Tom Revue, where she was "the center pair of legs."

The tall, blonde Judy will be graduated in August after three years and two summers here, a B.S. in Writing and a desire "to get into the world."

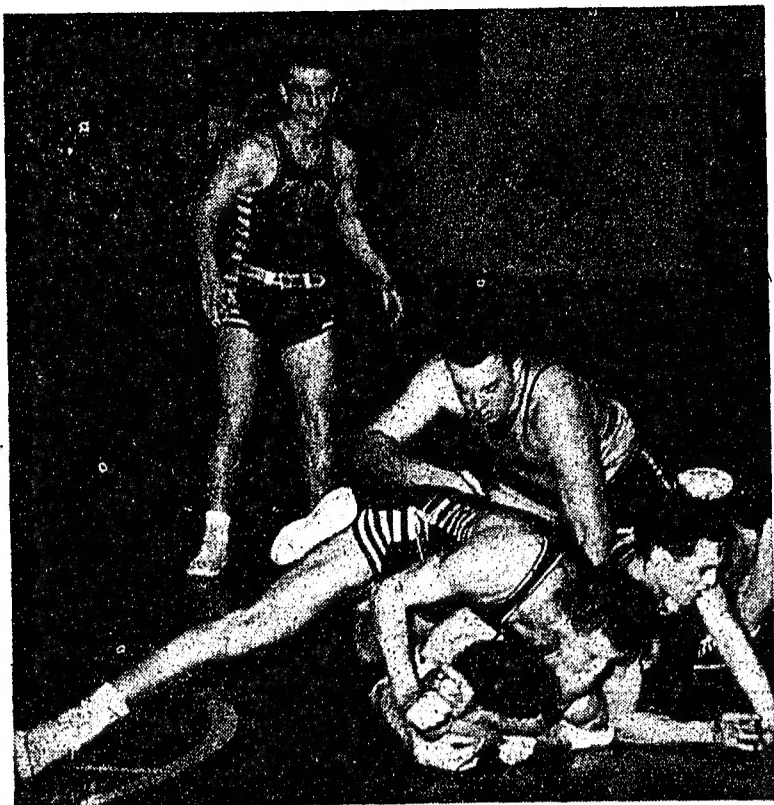
## Likes advertising

She plans to do work in advertising or public relations, although she's leaving open a few pages in her book of experiences for magazine modeling, learning to polka and how to understand men. Likes inch high heels, small towns with friendly people and "two-footed dogs." The latter means Fritz, the two-foot-long dachshund who "made the whole house a bedlam until he tangled with a car."

Right now, though, she's mainly interested in the change to a "brief and successful advertising career." "And, then, there's the change to domestic life . . ."



# SPORTS



Bud Gibbons (30) might be saying, "What the hell goes on here?" as he watches this football pileup in the OU-Wesleyan tilt. Joe Arenas, Guy Oberg and poor little Plainsman Rex Mercer on the bottom of the pile. Incidentally, the ref called this a ump ball.

—Gateway photo by Dick Hill

## Gift shots sink Wesleyan, 46-44, as Indians win fifth tilt of season

### Ragged floor play by OU makes game close

By John Duncan  
Gateway Sports Editor

Free throws by Guy Oberg and Don Fitch gave Omaha U a 46-44 verdict over a weak Nebraska Wesleyan squad in the Capital City Friday night.

The Indians were definitely not up to par and had to scramble for the win.

With two minutes left and the score tied, 44-44, Oberg calmly swished his gift shot. Wesleyan tried some rough tactics after Oberg's shot. John Johnston fouled Fitch with 45 seconds left in the game.

Little Don put the ball through the hoop and the Red and Black stalled until the final whistle. The Lincolntes never got control of the ball after Fitch's gift toss.

Coach Don Pflasterer's team started fast and ran up a 15-13 lead after seven minutes of the opening stanza. But their passing became erratic and it took Billy Holderness's jump shot to shove his mates into a 26-25 halftime lead.

Guard Ernie Flecky fouled out after three minutes of the second half. He scored five points in the first 20 minutes.

Wesleyan's Del Miller came to life early in the third period and the Plainsmen took a 33-32 lead after seven minutes. But Oberg suddenly started a one man scoring barrage to give the Indians a 37-36 lead midway in the final half.

Omaha owned a 44-40 advantage with three minutes to go, but buckets by Cliff Squires and Miller tied it up.

Oberg again led the Indians in the scoring department with 14 points. Miller racked up 17 for Wesleyan and did a good rebounding job against his taller opponents.

### Cage practice begins

Women's basketball practice starts today at 4 in the Quonset Hut. Those interested in playing



Ray Schmidt. Injury at Wesleyan Friday may keep him out of tonight's lineup.—Gateway Photo.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

should contract the Womens P. E. Department.

## Indians return to home court; meet Missouri Valley tonight

### Papooses batter Wesleyan, 48-37, for sixth victory

Lincoln, Nebr.—Bob Stedman and Bob Farnar scored a combined total of 22 points to lead the Papooses to their sixth straight win Friday night. "The Red and Black Juniors nudged Wesleyan's B squad, 48-37, on the Plainsman court.

The Lincoln team gave the Indians a battle during the first half and led, 21-20, at intermission. Paul Sorenson's six points kept the Papooses rolling during the first half.

Coach Charlie Brock's team started fast as the third period opened when Stedman and Farnar began hitting the bucket.

#### Lack of free throws

The margin would have been bigger except for the fact that Omaha hit only eight of 20 free throws while the Plainsmen made 11 of 16 gift shots.

Stedman retained his Papoose scoring lead for the season as he potted five baskets and two free throws for 12 points. Farnar's five two-pointers gave him second place in the night's scoring.

### Oberg owns cage score chart lead

Guy Oberg's 17 points against Midland and 14 against Nebraska Wesleyan last week give him a comfortable scoring lead over his Indian mates after 11 games this season.

He has 116 points.

Guy's nearest rival is Ernie Flecky. The Creighton transfer hit 22 points against Midland and five against the Plainsmen to move into second place with 67.

No. 33 spot belongs to Joe Arenas, who has 63 points.

The Indians have scored 536 points for an 11-game average of 48. The Red and Black's opponents have picked up 614 points for an average of 55 per game.

The scoring chart:

	fg.	ft.	pf.	pts.
Oberg	33	30	36	116
Flecky	27	13	37	67
Arenas	25	13	17	63
Fitch	21	17	30	59
Richter	26	2	14	54
Gibbons	23	8	24	54
Holderness	14	7	29	35
Schmidt	12	10	23	34
Arvin	10	8	25	28

## Wrestling future seen for Omaha U

"Give Allie Morrison a little time with his wrestling team and we'll have one of the better squads in the country."

This comment came from Director of Athletics Virg Yelkin after the Indians mat debut against Oklahoma A and M Thursday.

No further matches have been definitely set as of right now, Yelkin said. He is dickering for a couple more matches.

Yelkin expressed a desire to enter the team in the District AAU tournament, which was held in Omaha last season. And if any individuals are outstanding enough, they may be entered in the NCAA championships.

Both of those meets are slated at the end of the season.

Aggie Coach Art Griffith, who directed the Olympic wrestling team this season, said after the match that the Indians will be one of the top 20 teams in the nation

### Flecky to captain Omaha against tall Viking cagers on Tech court

### Omaha puckmen lose second tilt

Coach Freddie Gibbons' rink squad will seek its second win of the young hockey season tomorrow night when they meet Harvey Brothers at 8 on Ak-Sar-Ben ice.

The Indians own one victory over the ill-lucked Harveys, a 6-0 shut-out in the season's opener. Since then, the OU pucksters have dropped two tilts by one-point margins.

Russells turned the trick during vacation with a 5-4 victory, and Falstaff's shut out the OU lads in a 1-0 thriller last Wednesday.

Bob Remm flipped through the only tally of the Falstaff game on a long shot that caught Goalie John Jones screened out of the play.

Gibbons' crew controlled play most of the game, but couldn't pack any scoring punch against the able goal-tending of Russell's veteran netminder, Dick Kurtz. With the exception of that one cheap goal, Jones more than matched Kurtz's stellar play by turning back several solo dashes.

### Tech, North win hut court tests

Lennie King's long swisher with 30 seconds remaining in the game gave Tech a well-earned 20-19 intramural victory over Central Wednesday in the Quonset Hut.

Trailing throughout the game, the hustling Tech five found the firing range in the dying moments of the closely-fought contest to squeak to the narrow win.

North High sent up a scoring barrage in the second half to rout a fighting Theta team in the second game of the afternoon.

The Vikings, behind big Rene Hlavic's terrific shooting, scored 22 points in the last half to win easily, 40-19.

Big Rene dumped in seven fielders for the North High lads before leaving the contest. His rugged play under the baskets was the deciding factor in the game.

Tomorrow's games feature Alpha Sigs vs. Outstate and Benson vs. Alpha Phi Omega.

### Two girl's teams to play prelim at 6:30

Omaha University's touring basketball squad returns home tonight after six straight road games to face Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., on the Tech court at 8.

Two girls' teams will open the court program at 6:30. Commercial Extension's quintet from Omaha

### Cancelled . . .

● Missouri Valley authorities last night asked cancellation of tonight's game because of bad weather and road conditions.

There will be no basketball game tonight.

will battle the Council Bluffs Empire squad in the preliminary tilt. The Omaha team is rated among the top girl's teams teams in the US.

The Indians are riding the crest of a two game winning streak and hope to make it three in a row over the Vikings tonight. An Omaha win would pull the Red and Black up to the .500 percent-



Don Pflasterer. His cagers return to home wars tonight.—Gateway Photo.

age mark for the season.

Missouri Valley lost its first game of the season to Washington University of St. Louis, 48-40. Kirksville nipped the Vikings, 52-46 during December.

#### Flecky is captain

Ernie Flecky, who has been improving with every game, will captain Omaha tonight. Flecky owns the individual game scoring record of the 1948-49 Indians and is second in team total scoring with 67 points.

Volney Ashford coaches the Viking basketball team and doubles as athletic director and football coach. Last year Ashford's quintet broke even in 24 court wars.

The Valley club boasts probably the tallest team to face Omaha this season. Their center ranges to the 6 ft. 10 in. mark and they have five other players over 6 ft. 1 in.

#### Same five to start

In the Rockhurst Invitation Tournament at Kansas City during the holidays, the Missouri club lost two games and won one. They beat Central College 61-60 and lost to William Jewell 45-40, and Peru, Nebr. Teachers beat them 56-53 in an overtime contest.



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Education frat to hear Dr. Guy Bond

Dr. Guy L. Bond, Midwinter Conference Series speaker, will talk to Sigma Pi Phi members at a cafeteria Dutch treat dinner tomorrow evening at 5:45.

His subject will be "Reading Disabilities, Their Causes and Analysis."

Besides members of the education fraternity, teachers of the Omaha public schools and all education students are invited.

## Phyllis Strasser engagement told

The engagement of Phyllis Jean Strasser to Ted L. Strasser has been announced by Miss Strasser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Strasser. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Strasser.

The couple are both juniors of the university. Miss Strasser is a



Phyllis Strasser ... her engagement told.

home economics major and is president of the Home Economics Club. She also is a member of Kappa Psi Delta.

Strasser, a business administration major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

No definite wedding date has been set.

## Engagements

Several Joe Colleges have recently popped the question and slipped the diamond on the third finger left hand of their one and only.

Myrna Ferer said yes to Stanley Diamond, a university freshman. No date has been set for the wedding.

Audrey June Spohn is betrothed to Ralph Heavrin, also a freshman. No wedding date has been named.

Blanche Stahlecker is sporting a diamond from Raymond A. Wahlstrom, an OU graduate. The wedding bells will ring in the spring.

Betty Mae Ramsbottom is engaged to Howard B. Paskach, a senior student. No definite nuptial date has been set.

## Goodwin heads DeMolay

Ray C. Goodwin, OU freshman, has been installed as master counselor of the Omaha Chapter of DeMolay. His father held the same post 25 years ago. This marks the first time a father-son tradition has existed in the chapter.

Other university students installed were Charles Jensen, Leonard Best, Dave Duncan, Richard Doll and Bob Brown.

## Gammas announce style show models

Participants in the Intercorority Council February style show and tea were chosen at the Gamma meeting Wednesday.

Gwen Baker, Barbara Landrum, Shirley Mitchell, Lila Mae Snyder and Dorothy Wemmer were chosen to model for the style show and Evelyn Ireland and Bea Ann Klinge will be hostesses for the tea.

Glenna Perkins was appointed committee chairman for the Gamma all-Greek dance April 12.

## Race prejudice talk given

Members of general sociology 216 heard a lecture on race prejudice recently by Earle Conover, regional director for the American Brotherhood.

Speakers for economics class

## Romanticism aired at Classics Club meet

Romanticism was the topic discussed at the Classics Club meeting recently at the home of Dr. Wilfred Payne, sponsor.

The club, started three years ago for the tutors, fellows and "A" students in the humanities course, meets every other week to discuss subjects related to humanities.

All students who are invited to the club are assigned outside reading. If these students show originality and enthusiasm, they are invited a second time.

## Lord speaks at tea

Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian, was the guest speaker at the Faculty Women's Club tea Thursday in the faculty clubroom. She emphasized the library's collection of rare and beautiful books.

Hostesses for the tea were Mesdames Wilfred Payne, Harry L. Rice, Paul Stagemen and Peter Knolla.

es are being lined up for next semester, according to Jack Somny, assistant professor of economics and sociology.

## Social Register

Committees for the year have been appointed by Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity.

Wentworth Clarke and Marie Graham make up the publicity committee. The program committee is composed of Phyllis Strasser, Carolyn Lewellen, Lois Motzkus and Robert Ackerman.

The membership committee is handled by Dorothy Nelson, Lucille Franco, Patsy Hummel and Marilyn Duffy. Don Harouff, Leota Baudler, Alice Smith and Marie Giangreco fill out the initiation committee.

Al Zach was elected secretary of the Alpha Sig pledge class at a meeting Friday. He replaces Edward Van Steenburg.

The Pi O's have recently selected five members to model in the Intercorority Council style show in February. They are Darlene Clifton, Robin Hallquist, Dorothy McGrath, Jeane Thomsen and Betty Smith.

Tentative plans for a February banquet were discussed by members of the Christian Fellowship at their Friday meeting. The event will be jointly sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical School and the Omaha University Christian Fellowship chapters. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 1.

Phi Delt actives were entertained by the pledges with a skit on "Mystic Happenings" at the Wednesday meeting.

January 28 is the date set for the Phi Delt dance.

Plans for a January party and organizing a club band have been discussed by the Warriors.

The group will entertain the Feathers and the cheerleaders at a party in the Pow Wow Inn Jan. 31.

Jack Feerman and Bruce Roberts are in charge of getting the band together.

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